Battle on the Sea.

Forty New Cruisers and Armored Fighting Ships.

Torpedo Boats and Swift Cruisers to Garry America's Flag.

Since the recent talk of war with Italy, which nobody really expected, the question, What fighting strength on sea could the United States muster against the powerful navy of Italy or any other European power with which they might come in conflict which nobody expects—has repeatedly been asked.

The truth is, our naval defenses are lim-



acquired by purchase.

water in a week or two.

THE ATLANTA. member, and patriotic Americans know, | speed. She will be able to make twenty screw, partially protected cruisers, with a that it is not so much by ships as by the knots. men who man them that battles are won. This will enable her to overtake any more

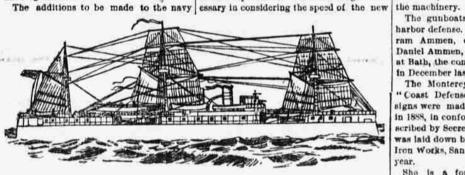
The seamen, of noble memory, who manned the Constitution gave proof of this, During the past year the effort has been time powers of the world, and our fighting class battle ship. She will have a coal en-leading to them. This gives any air pres-

strength, even in the present state of limited

naval defense, makes a mighty array. Of the new navy we have the unarmored steel cruisers Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dolphin, Yorktown, Petrel, Charleston, San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New srk, Concord, Vesuvius and the torpedo boat Cushing in commission. The cruiser Bennington soon will be commissioned, and in case of war the old navy could contribute seven steel and iron vessels and one tor pedo-boat, all steam vessels, and twenty three wooden vessels.

So much for the fleet we could muster, durance of 13,000 miles at the most eco- sure that is needed for the consumption of not counting the grit and bravery of the nomic speed. Yankee sailors with which the enemy would

have to contend. The additions to be made to the navy



BATTLESRIP TEXAS

will make a fleet of which Americans may, | ships of the navy to make comparisons with ships of 10,000 tons displacement, to be and we have the right to congratulate our 14 feet 9 inches; displacement, 4,048 this test is awaited with confidence by the knots. named Oregon, Indiana and Massachusetts, selves that the standard is unsurpassed by tons. Her engines are of the twin-department. designed by Naval Constructor Nixon, any other navy in the world." will, when completed, prove to be the

history, and give the United States a used abroad.

That work on the new vessels will be rapidly pushed is certain, and it can be successfully carried on, as the Congress jusclosed appropriated \$30,000,000 for the completion of the ships now under way and others to be constructed.

The Atlanta, Boston, Dolphin and Chicago-the nucleus of the new navy-are among the best vessels of their class. The Boston and Atlanta are identical in their construction, armament and speed. They have each a displacement of 3,189 tons and speed of 15% knots. Each carries two Linch and six 6-inch breech-loading rifles. two 2-pound, two 3-pound and two 1-pound rapid-firing guns ; four Hotchkiss revolving

distribution of armor will be so vastly knots.

The Dolphin is the smallest and trimmer

1,485 tons and her speed 1534 knots. Her

armament includes one 6-inch breech

loading rifle; two 6 pound rapid firing

guns ; two Hotchkiss revolving cannon and

The Philadelphia is the type from which

iost of the second group of cruisers have

been built. It is one of the best ships of its

class afloat. It is a twin-screw protected

cruiser, Luitt of chilled steel throughout, and

two Gatling guns.

of the four cruisers first put into commis-



BATTLESHIP MAINE sels will be of steel and will cost | 1885, "is an example of the largest and \$4,000,000 each. They will be launched in best unarmored cruising and fighting ves- hull and machinery was \$1,628,950. 1893 and built at private yards—two at that sels now built, and will have no superior in of the Cramps in Philadelphia and one at the world in the combination of speed. the Union Iron Works, in San Francisco. | endurance and armament."

THE DOLPHIN'S SEARCH LIGHT.

most formidable fighting machines of



truisers mentioned above. The others are: and Maine, cruiser Monterey, cruiser No. and 13 are building, and in addition to these pleted within two years. Her keel was laid there will be a dynamite cruser. Two torpedo boats, the Cushing and Already finished, Another, the Silletto was larged provided for a large of the Cushing and Alleady finished. Another, the Silletto was larged provided for a large of the Maine will resemble the Brazilian armored cruser. The Cushing and Alleady finished, Another, the Silletto was larged provided for a large of the Maine will resemble the Brazilian armored cruser Riachuelo, but she will be in

CRUISER PRILADELPHIA.

ommissioned, and the remaining monitors | 19% knots, although 19 knots was all th

will be in a very short time. Work on the contract called for, and she has in every

launched, and the Monterey will be in the Her battery consists of twelve breech-

The cruiser New York, for which the ers, four rapid firing 3-pounders, two rapid-

contract has been let, will be of a distinc. firing 4-pounders, three Hotchkiss revolving

tive type. In her will be combined great cannon and four Gatling guns. The Newark

powerful ship afloat, and the majority of single-screw gunboat.

MONITOR MONTEREY.

In this regard Secretary Tracy in his the temperature of the fireroom. No flaw

annual report said: "It is no longer nec- has been yet discovered in the working of

ships, either naval or mercantile. Her bat-

tery will be more power ul than that of any

Texas is far advanced, the Maine has been way satisfied expectations regarding her.

already finished. Another, the Suletto, was Her length between perpendiculars is weights were reduced.

loading cannon, four rapid firing six-pound-

same. They each, however, have a dis-

placement of 4,083 tons, the Newark a speed

of 18 knots and the San Francisco of over 20

knots. The former was built in Philadel-

phia by the Cramps and the latter at the

Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The

cruiser Charleston, commenced before any

of these vessels just described, was also

built in San Francisco, showing that the

Pacific as well at the Atlantic coast can be

safely depended upon to turn out vessels of

Of the four new gunboats, the Petrel,

Yorktown, Bennington and Concord, the

latter three are built on the gunboat Archer

class of the English navy. They are twin-

displacement of 1,700 tons and a speed of

The Concord made a very successful trial

coal, and at the same time greatly lowers

The gunboats are intended mainly fo

harbor defense. The same is true of the

ram Ammen, designed by Rear-Admiral

Daniel Ammen, and which is also building

t Bath, the contract having been awarded

The Monterey was originally known as

Coast Defense Vessel No. 1." Her de-

igns were made at the Navy Department

n 1888, in conformity with conditions pre

scribed by Secretary Whitney, and the kee

was laid down by the Scotts at the Union

Iron Works, San Francisco, in the following

She is a formidable low free-board

barbette twin-screw vessel, built of steel

in December last.

16 and 18 knots an hour. The Petrel is a

be first class.

315 feet, her extreme breadth 48 feet and Three torpedo boats, the Cushing, Stilette The Miantonomob, now lying at the 6 inches, and her displacement 4,324 and Alarm, and one dynamite cruiser, the Uncle Sam Preparing to Be Able to Brooklyn Navy-Yard, is almost ready to be tons. She developed upon trial a speed of Vesuvius, have been secured by the Govern ment during the past five years. The Stilette is a wooden yeasel of 31 tons burden. Her

speed is a little over 18 knots, and she carries nothing but torpedoes. The Alarm is a steel vessel of the modern type with a displacement of 800 tons, and a speed of 10 knots. Her battery include one 6 inch breeh-loading gun, two rapidfiring 3-pounders and one Hotchkiss gun. The Cushing is as yet the only vessel of her the most efficient cruiser in the

kind in the navy, and she stands very near British Navy. the head of her class. She was built by the The Texas, the Maine's sister ship, is

every way that vessel's superior, and she



will be easily the equal of the Blake



THE CONCORD

trip. She is now at sea. A feature of that 116 tons, and has developed a speed of 24 upon plans purchased by ex-Secretary Whitcontinued to place our navy on an equal cruising vessel in the world, so that she will ship which is new to the navy is her open knots. She carries three torpedo tubes and ney from the Barrow Ship-Building Comsooting with that of the other great mari- not be forced to run away even from a first- fireroom, with closed ashpits and air ducts four 1-pounders, and, employed in harbor pany, of England. The Texas will bear a defense, would be wonderfully effective.

The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was built by the Cramps, and, though the first vessel of her kind constructed in this country, she stands, like the Cushing, near the head of ber class.

She is steel plated, has twin-screws, vertical triple expansion engines, is 346 feet long and has a displacement of 725 tons. Her speed exceeds 21 knots an hour. Three 15-inch dynamite guns and three rapid be 20 feet shorter, and of 4 feet greater firing 8-pounders compose her battery, She beam, She will have two turrets, and her has just left the Brooklyn Navy-Yard main battery will mount 12-inch guns. Four

measurably superior. Following is a com-

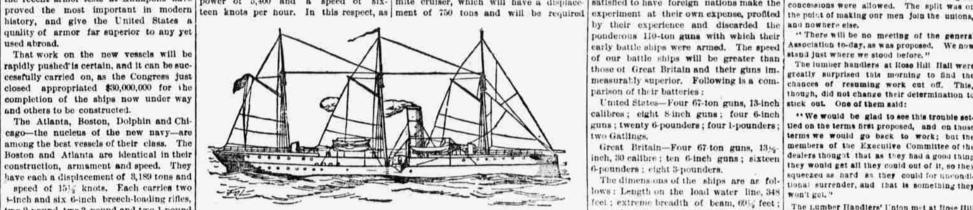
parison of their batteries .

-pounders ; eight 3-pounders.

two Gatlings.

Her general dimensions are: Length, 256 and gone to the new proving grounds to torpedo tubes will be included in her sec with good reason, be proud. Three battle foreign vesseis. We have our own standard, feet; breadth, 50 feet; mean draught, test the dynamite guns. The outcome of ondary battery. Her estimated speed is 17 In designing the new battle ships of the

screw vertical triple expansion type, capa- Congress has also appropriated \$350,000, An additional reason for pride is that ble of developing an indicated herse exclusive of armament, for another dyna-chusetts-the Government, which has been the recent armor tests at Annapolis have power of 5,400 and a speed of six- mite cruiser, which will have a displace satisfied to have foreign nations make the concessions were allowed. The split was on



THE BENNINGTON.

TORPEDO BOAT VESUVIUS

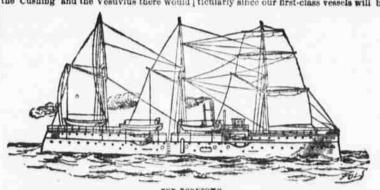
and two Gatling guns. The Chicago has a well as in regard to her armor and arma- to develop a speed of 24 knots. The coniron and which are equipped with inclined "The Chicago," said Secretary of the compound engines. None of these latter vessels has a speed of more than twelve knots and none of them has an armor plat ing of more that twelve inches

The Monterey, however, is to have an armor plating averaging thirteen inches in thickness covering her sides, turrets and barbettes. Her main battery will consist of two 12-inch and two 10-inch breechloading rifles. Her secondary battery is to consist of six 6-pounder rapid fire guns, four 1-pounder rapid-fire guns and two Gattings. The date of the act authorizing her building was March 3, 1887, and the amount appropriated for the cost of her

As originally designed the Monterey mounted a sixteen-inch gun in the forward harbor defenses. barbette, which was 16 inches thick, The Maine and Texas were designed for and a twelve-inch gun in the after bar- battle-ships of the second class. The Manne bette, which was 18 inches thick. The was launched in Brooklyn, and the Texas is sion, and she is also the equal in speed of battery was so heavy that the guns could building at Norfolk. The Maine was de-

Oct. 97 following to the Cramps, it inch guns and an eleven-and-one-half inch guns. She will also carry a battery of

0,000 tons; coal endurance, 5,000 knots. That the new American Navy will comlarger displacement, but is less speedy than ment, she is far superior to the Miantono- tract for this vessel is about to be pare favorably with that of any European Though 4,000 tons less in size than the the two vessels named, its displacement be moh and other vessels of the low free-board awarded. Had the navy twenty vessels like country will be seen by comparison, par-English and Italian ships, their batteries and ing 4,500 tons and its average speed 14 turreted type which are now building of the Cushing and the Vesuvius there would ticularly since our first-class vessels will be



be little real cause for alarm regarding our superior in many respects to anything affoat.

any of the other three. Her displacement is not be adequately protected and the rate signed by Chief Naval Constructor Wilson,

Of armored ships Germany has 19; France, 59; Italy, 20; Russin, 38; Austria, 12; Great Britain, 80. Unarmored ships-Germany, 35; France, 136; Italy, 41; Russia, 51; Austria, 18; Great Britain, 123, Armored gunboats-Germany, 23; France, 11; Italy, 3; Russia, 12; Austria, none; Great Britain, 7. Unarmored gunboats-Germany, 31; France, 48; Italy, 26 Russin, 42; Austria, 27; Great Britain, 176 Torpedo boats: Germany, 116; France, 130; Italy, 82; Russia, 138; Austria, 38 Great Britain, 246.

contains all the latest improvements in of fire of the sixteen inch gau was com- and is an American vessel throughout, When Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. engineering. The act authorizing her con- 1889, the designs were altered by the Navy 310 feet and breadth of beam 57 feet. Her When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Department to provide for a fourteen-inch speed will be 16 knots. She will have When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Lumber Dealers and Walking Delegates' Settlement Falls Through.

Boycott on Buckl and Embargo on Lumber in Full Force.

Each Side Gives a Different Version of the Final Rupture.

fusiend of the lash being lifted permanently from the backs of New York's lumber starved carpenters and builders, through concilistory measures on the part of the Lumber Trade As sociation and the Board of Walking Delegates, which were reported yesterday, it looks to-day as though it would be plied with greater vigor The great lumber embargo, which has been

in progress for nearly two weeks, was ended resterday, to all intents and purposes. The Walking Delegates had met members of the Lumber Trade Association and the whole situalon was talked over. The members of the Association present had

o power to act officially, but they declared to the committee of the Delegates that their de mands then presented would be granted if the strike at Buckl's yard was declared off. The members of the Association agreed tha the rate of wages paid at Buckt's yard should

Union scale Eucki would be induced to accede to the scale of the Union or go without the protection of the Association. Furthermore, the Association would agree o consider the scale of Union wages that hould go into effect July 6.

All this was to be done if Charles P. Rogers, resident of the Board of Walking Delegates, would sign a paper declaring the strike at Buckl's yard off.

Under the conditions named Mr. Roger signed the paper, and all that was left to be close resemblance to the Maine, but she will done was to place the matter before the Asset ciation's Executive Committee, Every man at the conference was pledged to

At Rosenill Hall, on Second avenue, the headquarters of the Lumber Handlers' Union. he fact that the tie-no was at an end wat, however, common talk. At the headquarters Mrr. of the Association the members were loath street. to talk about the matter, as they claimed they were piedged to secrecy; but as the news of a conference between the delegates and the dealers was already current, the members of the Association who were seen admitted that such a conference had been held, and that all that was needed to settle the tronble was the official stamp of approval by the Association, and arrangements were made to

Another conference with the delegates was deened advisable, and when the Executive Committee of the Lumber Trade Association and the Committee from the Board of Dele-gates got together at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the whole agttlement went to pieces.

The delegates claim that every concession

call the whole Association together to-day at 2

hat was granted at the former meeting was with rawn, and nothing short of unconditional urrender would suit the Executive Com littee. This the delegates reiused to conede, and they withdrew.

That is the story as told at the headquarters of the Handlers' Strike Committee at 427 Second avenue this morning.

At the headquarters of the Lumber Associa-tion, 18 Broadway, another and very different story was told. E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the association, said:

"When the Committee from the Walking Delegates came here yesterday afternoon they came with other demands than those presented the night before. They wanted us to promise first class—the Oregon, Indiana and Massa—to join the union. that we would compel all men working for us

.. This request was refused, and our origina by their experience and discarded the and nowhere else. "There will be no meeting of the genera ponderous 110-ton guns with which their

early battle ships were armed. The speed Association to-day, as was proposed. We now of our battle ships will be greater than stand just where we stood before," The lumber handlers at Rose Hill Hall were those of Great Britain and their guns imgreatly surprised this morning to find the chances of resuming work cut off. This,

though, did not change their determination to United States-Four 67-ton guns, 13-inch stick out. One of them said: calibres; eight 8-inch guns; four 6-inch "We would be glad to see this trouble set guns ; twenty 6-pounders ; four 1-pounders ; tled on the terms first proposed, and on those terms we would go back to work; but th members of the Executive Committee of the Great Britain-Four 67 ton guns, 1356 dealers thought that as they had a good thing nch, 30 calibre : ten 6-inch guns : sixteen they would get all they could out of it, so they squeezed as hard as they could for uncondi-The dimensions of the ships are as fol-

onal surrender, and that is something they ows: Length on the load water line, 348 won't get. " cet; extreme breadth of beam, 60% feet; The Lumber Handlers' Union met at Rose Hill normal draught, 24 feet; displacement, Hall last night, and every man was ready to

changed their minds this morning. it was reported at the headquarters of the rikers that A. Brummee, of 411 East Twentythird street, delivered a load of lumber house on Seventy-ninth atreet, opposite the Museum of Natural History, at 11, 30 o'clock

It was also reported that G. L. Schuyler had discharged all the non-union men in his yard, in anticipation of the ending of the tie-up.

N. Y. CENTRAL SHOPS BURNED.

at West Albany,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Incendiaries Start a \$200,000 Blaze

road at West Albany were destroyed by an jected for physical disability. cendiary fire early this morning. Much valuable machinery was lost. The heart or lung trouble or other chronic disa Sames were prevented from spreading to other blifty. buildings only by the most vigorous work of the firemen. The less is about \$200,000, weil

insured. The outldings destroyed were the most inortant in the whole plant, and their loss will cause serious the invenience. Two hundred nen were employed in them.

A SEASICK PASSENGER. On the ocean, cares little about a storm. He is

positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But set right by a wine ginasful of two of Hostekter's Stomach Bitters he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corctive neutralizes in brackish water often comdearly drank on shipboard, to the griesons detripent of health the permissons impurities which wels. To the marinor, the fourist, the Western person of protection against malaris, when its seds are istent in air and water. To the effects of shor and killed Thomas Wilson in a saloon, were work, mental or manual, it is a most reliable to the debilitated and nervous it affects and to the debilitated and nervous it affects and to the debilitated and vigor.

Capl. Herman Blazier, of Elizabeth, who shor and killed Thomas Wilson in a saloon, was airraigned in the County Court at Elizabeth, who shows a constant of the county Court at Elizabeth and the county Court at Elizabeth was actually and the trial for murder was set down for Oct. 14. ice rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and

Thirty Women Undergoing Civil- Ten of Tuesday's Slain at Rest in Service Examination To-Day.

Appointed Police Matrons.

The second day of the civil-service examination of candidates for appointment as police TARRYTON, May 21.—Evidences were dismatrons brought thirty women to the schoolroom of the City Civil-Service Board at Cooper | that the four men, or one or mo Union, and at 10,50 this morning Schoolmaster who were nurled into the river by the dynamite and Chief Examiner Lee Pullitpa called the explosion here Tuesday were literally blown roll, getting responses from the following to pieces.

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 123 West Fifty-fourth Creek last evening are proof of this. Mrs. Mary J. Creamer, 161 Bast Thirty-

econd street. Mrs. Kate Cavanaugh, 230 East Twentytourth street.

Annie Rosecrans, 441 West Twenty-seventh treet. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, 80 Mangin street. Mrs. Agues Fitzstmons, 209 East Seventy-

Alice J. Westcott, 317 South Fourth street, Brooklyn Mrs. Elizabeth A. Linner, 148 East Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, 65 Perry street. Mary McCourt, 344 West Forty-second street. Mrs. Catharine Schwartz, 455 West Fortyfith street.

Mrs. Fannie S. Jarvis, Tarrytown. Mrs. Alz'na Stoper, 800 East One Hundred tion? and Forty-third street.

Mrn. E. J. Holmes, 767 Third avenue.

sixth street.

Mrs. Mary E. Hammen, 245 East One Hunfred and Twelfth street. Mary Waldt, 245 West Hopston street, be investigated, and if found to be below the

Miss Elizabeth Dame, 49 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. Mrs. Anna Purvis, 142 Perry street. Mrs. Hattie Fairclough, W Carmine street. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Owens, 423 West Forty-

fift's street.

Nannie S. Barper, 234 West Fourth street. Mrs. Mary McMation, 1810 Taird avenue. Mrs. Margaret Gerkin, 29 Bayard street. Mrs. Margaret Stephens, 433 East Seventyscond atreet.

Mrs. Catherine McAleer, 15 First street. Mrs. Ellen Abernethy, 96 Jane street. Mrs. Mary Brown, 201 West Eighteenth struet.

Enza M. Mullauphy, West New Brighton, Mrs. Mary M. Hogan, 110 West Seventeenth

To-day's examination brought the number of rived, at 8.20, to take them away. The widow examined candidates up to nity-nine, leaving forty-two for to-morrow's session, making lot cants were ruled out by the resolutions of the Police Commissioners Monday, that they would appoint as matrous no woman under

The following eligible candidates are left for o-morrow's examination: Mrs. Mary E. Brady, 846 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

thirty nor more than forty-five years old.

Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, 224 West Thirty-second street. Maggie Duffy, 409 East Seventeenth street, Annie Day, 84 Second avenue,

Mrs. Mary T. Pullar, 539 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Mary E. Seymour, 439 East Twentyninth street.

Mrs. E. Grabam, 225 Eighth avenue. Mrs. M. Barnes, 120 West Sixtieth street. Teresa McElroy, 380 Grand street, Susan M. Foster, 241 West Twenty-sec

atreet. Mary Crawford, 38 East Twelfth street. Mary L. Cullis, 188 Eighth avenue. Josephine B. McCarthy, 7 Leroy street. Utzzie N. Lappin, 176 Grand street.

Twenty-fourth street. Augusta Lebbrink, 219 East Fifty-ninth street. M. A. Gaban, 2086 Third avenue.

Johanna Murray, 33y East Fifty-second street. Clorinda M. Hickox, 404 Bergen street,

Mary Smith, 361 West Forty-second street. Annie M. Lett, 652 Second avenue. Mary J. Doyle, City Island, New York.

Mary Waldron, 141 East Thirty-second street, Margaret Fallon, 1043 Third avenue. Kate M. Hallick, 2551 Third avenue. Mande Alice Gates, 49 West Sixty-third

street. Asice Glenn, 260 Delancey street. Mary F. Grolp, 116 East Twenty-second

Isabella Kenny, 205 East Ninetieth street. dary Merrill, Blackwell's Island. Mary M. Miller, 153 East One Hundred and wenty-sixth street.

Mary F. Kenny, 75 East One Bundred and Mrs. Mary Higgins, Blackwell's Island. Eliza McGivney, 102 West Faftieth street, Katie Travers, 300 Mulberry street.

There have been repeated calls from those candidates who are ruled out by the age limits. and their disappointment is disheartening. One sweet-faced woman of twenty-four cried go to work to-day on the terms they then like a child when told that she could not enter have not been seen. ought had been arranged; but they have the examination, while a haif dozen women have brought forward the claim that in their

applications they misstated their ages through carelessness. The applications are sworn to by the appli cants. They give minute information regarding the candidates, and each must be signed learned to at all but one of the six victims there

by four persons, wouching for the truth of the were in a fair way to recover. applicant's statements. Should the candidate successfully pass the ing that she is of good moral character.

The women seem bright and intelligent, They have from 10. 83 to 4 o'clock to complete their answers to the questions propounded; ing, but he was in a high fever, but the last candidate to finish vesterday ALBANY, May 41.—The blacksmith and handed in her papers at 20 clock. Not one of machine shops of the New York Central Railhanded in her papers at 2 o'clock. Not one of

Dr. Vosburgh's examination is to discern any is felt for him.

BIT THE PEACEMAKER.

Foreman Wittich's Effort to End a Strike Unsuccessful.

Foreman Wittich, of Caspar Iba's carpenter carpenters are on strike, had William Spiegel, the leader of the strikers, beld to-day on a svenne station, were driving the patrol wagon charge of titing his taumb.

Nr. Iba could not get along with non-union avenue after a prisoner, when they saw the hands and sent Wittich out to ask the strikers two men at work on the Navy-Yard wall.

Barker in the Board of Estimate. President Edward P. Barker, of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, to-day copper.

Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Eight Out of a Hundred Can Be Dragging Hoe's Creek for the Bodies of the Four Missing Men.

TARRYTOWN, May 21. - Evidences were dis-

The plain outline of a human body was dis-

creek this morning, showing the force with which the unfortunate victims were buried to The body which made the Impression in the

recovered later. The search for the bodies continues uninterruptedly. The work has hitherto been confined

the other side of the railroad track, will be ragged now. This is in the opposite direction from which t was thought the powder exploded. Everybody said that the force of the explosion was

It will probably be found that the director of the explosion was as general as it was deadiy

Two big black-draped catafalques, bearing the bodies of ten victims of the explosion. filed inrough the gates of old Sicepy Hollow Cemetery this morning. They were followed by a ong line of carrages filed with the relative and friends of the dece sed and by a multitude

them had families in this country. At least two of the remainder lest wives and children in Italy.

mass over the bodies at St. Teresa's Church, in North Tarrytown, and they were taken directly from the church to the cemetery,

of one of the victims, Angelo Detelo, came up to her husband's casket, with a three mon in all. As stated yesterday, about forty appli- old baby on her arm, and catching sight of the dead face, immediately fainted away. to the depot to await a train for Peckskill.

She would not stay to the funeral.

Dredging was not resumed this morning till after the funeral.

The three injured men at the Provident

Roadmaster Eggieston holds respo the disaster, is the most seriously hurt, but it s hoped he will recover. The report that George Herrick, the engineer of the wrecked train, who is also at Provident iome Hospital in this village, accounted for

of the Italians on the flat car with a lighted pipe, is untrue. THE EVENING WORLD reporter, through the courtesy of Dr. Linson, of Tarrytown, was the only person beside the physicians and Mary Macklin, 251 West One Hundred and nurses who talked with Herrick. To the reporter Herrick gave the interview published in THE EVENING WORLD VESTERDAY, together with

gent witness of the disaster.

kind. The engineer made no statement except that published in THE EVENING WORLD, The junerals of the victims at the church were very impressive. The edifice was crowd to the doors with friends of the dead Italians, all of whom followed the catafalque to the the cemetery and crowded about the deep

Monday, and he has lasted suppones thus far for four of the missing Italian witnesses. They are Antonio Tenta, of 471 One Hundred and Filty-first street; Angelo Speno, of 478 One Hundred and Fifty-first street, and Angelo ferra and Frank Angelo, res dences unknown. They all eac ped alive from the explosion out went with their lejared friend to New York on the relief train. Since then they

BELLEVUE'S SUFFERERS.

All the Explosion Victims Reported to Be Doing Well To-Day. At Believue Hospital this morning, it was

examination, then twenty repulate women hearly two inches into the brain has been re-I New York must sign a petition to the Police | moved. The operation, however, has left him

> Bernard Anton's condition is improved, but ac is not yet out of danger. Victoria Italiano was out of bed this more

James Groverer was bright and cheerfu and his condition was reputed good. Frank Debarro is out of danger.

Leo Pan is geiting along all right and no fee

ROBBED THE NAVY-YARD.

Two Young Men Caught Carrying Off 700 Pounds of Metal.

William Donagny, of at Lawrence street, and Joseph Callaguan, of in Hall street, Brook Foreman Wittich, of Caspar Iba's carpenter lyn, were attested at 2 o'check this morning op at 8 Stanton attest, where forty union while robbing the Brooklyn Navy-Tard. Policemen Gerhardt and Brady, of the De Kalt to the corner of Nassau street and Hudson

> the inside while the other piled them wp on Little Girl Burned to Death.

HORDENTOWN, N. J., May 2L - Mrs. Walter onnor went out this forenous and left her onildren playing in the kitchen. Waen she refurned her little three-year-old girl was burned to death. The entidren had been play-ing at the fire, and the cother of the little girl had become ignited. The other suitdren was too much frightened to do anything for her.

The entraits of a man picked up in Hoe's

covered in the mud along the bank of the their death.

mud was probably washed away, and will be

to Hudson River, but Hoe's Creek, which is on

riverward or west. If that he so, how came the entrails and the outline of the human body in the mud in Hoe's Creek-an easterly direc

and destructive.

of curiosity-seekers on toot.

As soon as it was found that the friends of Mrs. Mary F. Phair, 1684 Second avenue. the victims would be unable to pay for their Mrs. Bridget Lane, 154 East One Hundred burial, Coroner Mitchell ordered the codice to be interred in the public ward in Sleepy Holw, and Undertaker Vanderbilt, with a corps of assistants, worked all night in preparing them for burial.
All of the ten dead are Italians, and five of

At 2.30 o'clock Father Joseph P. Eagan said

The room in which the ten bodies tay in their plain coffins was thronged until the bearson ar-

She was resuscitated, and returned at once

The crowd seems to be especially concerned Centrillo, of Peekskill, both of whom are

liome Hospital are doing well to-day and will probably recover. Edward Finnegan, whom

the disaster by the statement that he saw one

statement made by Michael McCormick, who s, beside the engineer, the only living intelli-

Herrick does not think the spark which ignited the pile of dyna nito came from his engine, but thought it possible that some of the Italians had carelessly knocked the ashes from a pipe. The explosion might have been caused by a simple concussion or

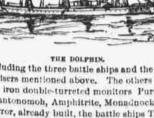
rench in which the ten coffins were laid.

The Coroner will not hold the inquest till

Joseph Nargi's skull has been trephined, and a piece of the skull which had been pressed Boar ! saking for her appointment, and vouch- in a danverous condition, and he may die.

One man was passing over packages from

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including the three battle ships and the new he iron double-turreted monitors Puritan, Miantenomoh, Amphitrite, Monadnock and Terror, already built, the battle ships Texas | naval construction, ordnance and steam | paratively slow. Accordingly, Nov. 22, Her displacement is 6,648 tons; her length 2, cruising Monitor and a harbor defense struction was passed by Congress March 8, tam of steel, in course of construction, all 1887, and the contract was awarded barbette forward containing two twelve- two revolving turrets mounted with 10-inch | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria pored vessels.

Oct. 97 following to the transport of the containing two ten-inch guns. 6-inch breech-loading rifles and a strong Unarmored vessels Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 being stipulated that she should be com- barbette aft containing two ten-inch guns. 6-inch breech-loading rifles and a strong